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TO THE DARK EYES OF ——

BY BARRY CORNWALL.

Where now are those dark eyes—(sweet eyes!)
In the noon of its splendor that shone?
The sunlight, like stars in the stormy skies,
When it gently shone, when all else was dark?
O dark, quiet-tempered eyes!
Are ye from human anguish freed?
Or, d'you sometimes mourn indeed,
In airy ocean-depths of pain,
For some deep sorrow hid from all the world, in vain?
Or, do you joyfully exist each hour in bliss?
Or, know a heaven, like that which here ye were?
Where no sighs, light as birds among ye roar so well,
That tender, bewildering lustre long ago!
Is it by looking on the water's calmness,
As in the sun, 'mid the coldness perfume,
That ye learn to be so quiet?
Struck out your Damian bloom?
Or which was first, your purpose—or ye born?
Did you, the youthful pools of sorrow?
Or was it, that ye were made so, and grew,
With looks that to their beauty mock the more?

Long may ye shine, radiant, as bright, as young,
(What can I wish more?) as sweet, as soft, as true,
As when from out Venus's midnight bower,
She sent forth one of your glorious race,
And filled with love the rich enamored air,
And made it, like herself, divine!
Long may ye shine, undimmed by storm or cloud,
Tempest, or wintry-sorrowed fate!
Your high 'h nor age'l never bowed!
Your love will be as pure, your truth unclouded—in vain!

Long may she live and shine, and have no fear
Of level fortune or the touch of time,
To whom these lines (sent from a world unlike her own,
To whom between this shrift and careless rhyme!

From the New England Magazine.

Autobiography of Mathew Carey.

LETTER VIII.

I next published the Pheenix, a Hoddibrastic poem, in which I gave a great number of extracts to show the scurrilous and abusive nature of Cobbett's paper. It turned some of his pensioners sick like Hudibrastic verse, and it is wonderful how smoothly they ran, in many instances, with the idiosyncrasy of a single word or two—and often without the alteration of a letter. The Pheenix came out on the same evening, and on the same score, came to the house also. My clerk did not call me down. If he had, and if they had struck me, True's Gazette, Feb. 1, 1799.

"The sacrifice came, same way send,
My house on this same night alarm'd;
My cheek is not the down thereof forgot,
Had he hand would have been their lot.
Yet, had struck me, such my fate,
They would ere now be lodged in hell."

It must be a republican to be a fallen republican. You write for purposes, the moment one receives a bound, the trail gather round and devour him.—Independent Gazette, Feb. 1, 1799.

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Nose for republican on him,
As to her—I can't describe—
On fall's resolution. You said,
The corpulous, both great and small,
The monster rose to swound,
The rest, intwister, gather round,
Their monster to outdo in swound,
Yess and devour him + entirely."

"Let them write on, *till their old pens are worn to the stump;* let *the Devils sweat;* let them fire their balls at the moon; *the new press cries out murder. If ever they hear me whine or complain,* I will give them leave to hoist my carcase, and trundle my guts about Chestnut, Market, and Walnuts daily in one of Thomas Marshal." Isle of Porcupine, p. 16.

Let them with perfect freedom write
And so it shall remain for ever quite.
I'll let the wretched Devil sweat,
And all the world shall see that yet
I have my precious fame betide.
Till after I am dead and gone,
If they should ever hear me whine,
Or at the pressure seem to pine,
Or whether I shall ever come entirely,
That they may give a cheer, a horse and flay,
And trail my guts along the street.
A sport to the French mob I'll be,
All other monsters, then fulfil.
Forever of my memory be cursed,
Yea Democratic dev'lish crew.
No shall, our impress to allow,
Your carcases become a prey
To fly by day and beast by den.
And weasand earth have great repast.
Wm. Cobbett, sig. Town.

"This well-like trick, is an exact emblem of the general conduct of the party of Democracy all over the world."—December 24, 1798

This well-like trick exactly suits
The monster's foul inferior luteries

"I hope destruction will light on me and mine, if I have any connexion directly or indirectly to aid or assist him."—May 24, 1798.

Destruction light on me and mine,
Should I assist over further,
In mean direct, or indirect,
Yea, I assist him, that I swear.

"Send me a file of your papers, you trimming rascals, and what is what you have not published I'll make out of you. I'll cook you up into a dish fit for the Devil."—Idem, Jan 28, 1799.

Of new newspapers need a file,
You trimming rascals, true and vile—
Your papers, that I may get what's not
I'll make your's supply from it to make you.

A dish I'll cook you for the Devil.

"With that believe their eyes, the house of Representatives, all body and carcase, and wing, wing-ing the devil round the post, and no complete instance in a despotic form, from Dan to Beersheba, but will be found too in a republican of war mode, by which traitors, spies, and all the rest, may be lawfully and punished."—Idem, June 19 1799.

Congress no choice are still detecting,
Nods, winks, signals, and so forth,
Wagging the Devil round the post,
Not to be found in any book,
No half house knows the like by post,
Nor in the cross to date before.
Not in the cross to date before.

I presume this is enough for the present letter. My next will be on what you call the other system, a guilty credulative to the state of the public by whom Cobbett was patronized.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2, 1834.

*Should any note be deemed to be severe on some of these lines as much too severe, let him examine Hudibras. It is a mere mockery of it, in point of versification and he will find epithets infinitely more harsh than any of mine.

And stone upon me last homicide.
With that one and the other misery.—Hudibras, p. II. c. II. 653.

Ever see ist such to run hallooing
Fa'sehood a fly'ng truth.—Idem, p. I. c. II. 655.
Was no dam'nation used before.
The cardinal sin.—Idem 704.
'Twas useless sin. Both sides were hid out?
So equal, none knew which was worst truth.—Idem 877.
Shows it in the zeal of faith, it differs in rays of love,
Hostile to notice, foul equal liberties.
That true religion is
What sort of faith we are to teach the land.—England's Reformation Canto II.

The doctrines to split in every one,
The perfect contradiction.—Idem.
And to publish it to the world.
That only bread and wine are present there.—Ibid.

LETTER IX.

I give a few more extracts to show the authoritative and ridiculous manner used by Cobbett and his party to the government.

"You have here any stronger evidence than these, that this is the party of the public confidence; and that, although by some fatality or other, you fell seats in Congress, you are really not the representatives of the people as this moment, nor the organs of their will and opinion? What do you want for more? Are you resolved to hang isolated weights, and to stop the wheels of government, and the people rise and take you by the shoulders, as Cromwell did the rump, in the last century, and turn you out of doors?"—June 26th, 1798.

And will ye now dare rule patriots
Without such leave as this?
Although you be the Congress seats,
Ye are not people's.
Many who will you longer wait
Will not at being chosen weight,
To stop the governmental wheels!
And resistance demonstrate.
Wait you until the people rise,
Your workers shall be to the ground,
And cast down into you in a rage,
Then you shall know what it is to rule.

"Were I the king (there is but one open exile) I would inward study declare war against Dutchmen, and Swedes. People in general are not aware of the mischief these peddling monarchs have done. Let me have to God to aid I would with a revolution."—March 3, 1799.

Were I the king (what jubilee!)
Therein but one—and George is he—
I would declare war against
Grand Dutchmen and Swedes. Few are aware
How much these peddling kings have done
Of mischief, which they'll never atone.
Large, O God! reward them well.
With twenty years of hell.

"In all combats or rencontres—in all transactions of peace or war, between a gallant gentleman and a Dutchman, the perfidy of the latter, and particularly their atrocious conduct towards the British army, ought never to be remembered. It I could save one of those unoffending, scarcely rascals from sinking in the Delaware, I would not do it. Let them sink—they are not worth the while to one of the most base offences against nature than a Boston can commit."—Idem.

In each rencontre, or affair,
'Twixt Dutch and British, peace or war,
The perfidy the latter ought never not
To single ascendant be thought,
If it a nefarious action can,
Even sinking in the Delaware,
Perdition to all Pelabs,
I'd make the rascals surely rue it,
Let them sink—they are not worth
Most surely be, as Pat says,
The while to one scoundrel base,
That can on those heap disgrace.

"Let us hear the Devil first and last." Preachers all over the country will follow this gentleman's example. The Methodists ought to fight as well as other people. The sword and the word have been combined in every age. It is a cooperation as at this time ten-thousand times more necessary than ever. The Methodists ought to fight, they must be, a real crusade, a holy war, against the infidel republican French. To do it one of them in the field of battle, will exert more in the eyes of God, than prayer and singing psalms for a hundred years."—July 11, 1798.

Let us the Methodists excite,
As well in action as in fight,
Let the word and sword cooperate,
To save the holy ark of state.
Ten-thousand times more needful now,
Than in former days of old,
Let's lustily make a stand ma-sha—
And give the Devil first and last.
Attack the French in field of battle,
And before the sword in action rage,
Will gain of grace a greater store,
And please God more than prayer.
Than singing psalms a hundred years,
Or hearing sacred Bible in the ears.

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"It would be a happy thing if the accursed art of printing could be cast into the Red Sea, and obliterated from the human mind."—Sept. 1, 1798.

O when a printer new we see
Could we with would rage destroy,
And from mankind blot out
Printing's curse at once forever.

The Porcupuan closed the controversy, Cobbett made no answer, and the victory was much in favor of Ireland. Cobbett, however, had one more shot in his locker. He collect, had my name in his paper after the publication of the above, and he most unjustly and unchristianly did so.

In 1796 there was an association in the city of Philadelphia, of which Dr. Latta, Dr. Reynolds, John Beckly, W. Rawle, Esq. and R. F. Boden, were the prime leaders. As the name and character of Gen. Washington were so much connected with the movement in favour of the treaty, it was debated among the leaders for a considerable time, whether it was a subject of this agreement, that is, the character and merits of Gen. Washington, should be canvassed. At length, in an evil hour, it was resolved it should. Gen. Washington in the Aurora, and in pamphlets, of which a number appear, 5, 6, and 7 of them were sold in a day. Among the rest, the sparo-a letters published, as by Gen. Washington, filling the world with astonishment and the attacks on the General in an old pamphlet, of which 5 or 6 hundred were sold, was charged with the murder of a Frenchman bearing a flag of truce, during the war of 1776. A Pole, of the name of Trepka, published a pamphlet, the object of which was to prove, by Gen. Washington's own letters, that he was a pensioner on account of his amiable manners and his descent from Dr. Franklin. The Aurora was ably conducted, and had had a very extensive circulation. But the attacks on Gen. Washington issued Bache's popularity, and almost ruined the paper. Subscribers withdrew in crowds—and the astonishing custom sank to insignificance.

Dr. Reynolds was the most unfortunate of men in all his undertakings. Dabbie Mides, whose touch turned every thing to gold, could not have had the world of every thing in which the Doctor was concerned, exemplified by the above history. But one occasion, by which Dabbie will dwell in the yard of St. Mary's Church, on Sunday, with a flask and bead-screen in den.

been to a memorial to Congress against a proposed alteration in the laws respecting citizenship, which went to lengthen the period of probation for emigrants. The majority of the congregation were federalists, and hostile to the object of Dr. Reynolds. A rash young man rose him a shove, and upset his table and desk on Dr. R. F. Boden. The fall of that person, and the memorial was severely handled—thrown to the ground —and his clothes torn. He was finally taken by constables, followed by a mob, and lodged in the New House of Judge McKean, by whom he was at once released. Where he went, and the after afterwards, I have long been. Sorrowmixed was I of the frailty of human nature, that I never saw him, half one, half another third I never as a leading federalist, I would give him the advice a year to take a share or part in the affairs of the country. He will be as ready as he did, no sooner would they be utterly blasted.

MATHEW CAREY.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6th, 1831.

From the Religious Souvenir for 1834.

AURE SENTENTIÆ.

1. Tacrra is no eloquence so powerful as the admonitions of a body and spirit, dissolving. Its silence is its voice. It puts to silence the ignorance of bodies. It commands, and there is not disobedience.

2. Grace wherewith without adversity.—*Rutherford.*

3. Faith makes us draw all our comforts from a fountain that will never fail.—*Halyburton.*

4. Spiritual judgments are greater in fruition than expectation.—*Dillanus.*

5. Heaven or hell is but another arrived at, rests not, nor increased, by conquering ourselves with others.—*Boston.*

6. Though all the words of doctrine we let loose to obey is on the earth, we trouble in the build, we do not overthrow the foundation, but our strength. Let us not be discouraged. Who ever knew truth put to the worst in a free and open encounter?—*Milton.*

7. The depths of misery are never beyond the depths of energy.—*Sallust.*

8. Only the power that makes a world can make a Christian.—*Wesley.*

9. That power of the mind of being moved to act, but not act.—*Dr. Collier.*

10. Habit is a power by which we endeavor, or touch, or reach toward, the garment of Christ's right, and so are healed of our infirmities. A soul using means thus, is undoubtedly *safe.* Assurance I consider as the ring which God puts upon Faith's finger. A soul who is upon the road to heaven will not also receive advice and rapture. Full assurance we may consider as a bed-chamber, where we are to be entertained by resting, and wonders of incomparably more beautiful and valuable. Where the soul is full, it will

...ing a huge diamond-head protruding from the bulkhead, and a huge diamond-nose projecting higher than it was fashioned to, among the rare pickings of the magnificent remains, it could not be expected that such trifles as eyeglasses, afterwards settled upon two large pieces which by upon a time had been the lenses of spectacles, and which were now of huge magnitude. It disappeared over the edge of a "many furnaced mountain" down which cremation had poured, and where nothing but pebbles could possibly find lodgment. Said to subject that not as the slightest particle of dust was left in the ashes of another trial, immediately loaded his rifle, and it was not long before the gyrating bird re-

...as below it values on human head.
Whose memory rings the roving To-morrow,
Of gorgeous Death, in Indian streams,
Yet in his very lights no the barren plains
Of Greenland's icy mountains,
Who climbed with their many wagons light;

...as landed the Lusmorgeyre within ten yards of the unwelcome, but not within an equal distance of Bruce's practised rifle. He instantly sent his ball through his body, and the ponderous mass fell heavily upon the grass with nearly half a flutter of its outspread wings.

SERPENTS.

There are not many serpents in Upper Abyssinia, and few remarkable animals of that class even in the lower countries if we except a species of lizard, usually so called, which attains the length of twenty feet. It feeds upon antelopes, which it catches in the following manner. Its favorite places of resort are by the sides of grassy pools of stagnant water, where it lies in ambush, ready to encircle in its horrid folds whatever quadruped approaches.

Another and a dreaded serpent of these parts, is the verastus, or horned viper. It hides itself all day in holes in the sand, where it lives in little subterraneous cells, and is dangerous to those of the jerboa. Bruce kept a pair of them in a glass jar for two years, which they used to prey did not appear to grow even in winter, and that they often during the last days of April. This perhaps was the very time of their first heat; for how could warm it might be during the day, whenever Bruce made free of night it seldom happened that fewer than a dozen were found burnt to death by approaching too close to the embers.

Scorpions are Cucrailles also in Abyssinia, of a greenish color and enormous size. The natives are so exceedingly afraid of them, that in the hottest weather they dare not bathe where they are seen, and will not even wash their hands in the water, without a companion with them to throw stones at the Crucailles.

THE ADVENTUROUS BOY.

While the fleet lay at anchor, one of the most heart-thrilling scenes occurred on board the Commodore's vessel, that my eyes ever witnessed. In addition to the usual appendages of a ship of war, there was a large and mischievous monkey on board, named Jocko, retained for the amusement and diversion of the ship's company. It was, in addition to duck, and having retired to the side of the vessel, it was musing on the beautiful appearance of the fleet, when a head and tail rope were burnt upon my ear.

On turning to ascertain the cause of such an unusual sound on the frigate's deck, I perceived the Commodore's little son, whom the crew nicknamed "little Bob Say," standing half way up the main hatchway, clapping his hands, and looking with upon some object that inspired him with a deal of glee. A single glance sufficed to inform me of the meaning.

As the reader of the morrow, Jocko, the monkey, jumping from on the ladder, and dropping suddenly from the rigging, leaped upon his shoulder, seized his cap, and running up the main-top-sail-sheet, seated himself on the mast-yard.

Here he sat picking the tassel of his prize to pieces, occasionally scratching his sides, and chattering as if in exultation for the success of his project. When he was sufficiently satisfied, he, did not like to lose his cap without an effort to regain it. Perhaps he was the more strongly incited to do so from the attempt of little Bob, observing me smile at his plight, and hearing the loud laugh of Cato, a black man, who seemed inexpressibly delighted at the occurrence.

"Ha, you rascal, Jacko," said the black man, "hab you no respect for de young officer, dat stand his cap? We bring you to de gang-way, you black nigger, and gib you a dozen on de back, you rascal!" The monkey looked down from his perch, as if he understood the threat of the negro, and chattered a sort of defiance in answer. "Ha, he, Massa Bob, be sure you see hem him, fore you flog him: and to no entry make de misdemeanor in be de ship a monkey heroine."

The shouts of little Bob looked red, as he cast a glance of offended pride at Cato, and, springing across the deck, in a moment he was on the way up the rigging. The monkey quietly watched his motions, and, when nearly up, suddenly put the cap on his own head, and ascended to the top crosstrees, and quietly seating himself, resumed his work of picking the tassel.

By this time, the same business had been recommenced in entering Bob as high as the royal-mast head, when suddenly springing on the rigging, he again darted to the fore top, and running out on the fore-yard, long the cap on the end of the standing-sail boom, where, taking his seat, he resumed his exulting chattering. By this time Bob was completely exhausted, and not liking to trust to the deck to be laughed at, he sat down on the cross trees.

The spectators, presuming that the boy would not follow the monkey, but down to the deck, paid no further attention to them. A few had passed away, and I had been engaged in other duties, when I was suddenly startled by a cry from Cato, exclaiming that Massa Bob was on the main-sail! A cold shudder ran through my veins, as the word reached my ears. I cast my eyes upward as was true.

The adventurous boy, after having rested a little, had climbed the sky sail pole, and the moment of my looking up, was in standing on that circular piece of wood, on the very summit of the loftiest mast, at a height so great that on nothing distinct but I looked up at him. There was nothing above him or around him, but empty space, and beneath him nothing but a small unstable wood.

Dreadful temerity. If he had attempted to sleep, what could take hold of him? Fear or suspicion? His feet covered up the small and fearful platform on which he stood, and beneath that, a height so terrific that the deck beneath his weight, was all that upheld him from destruction. In endeavoring to get down he would essentially lose his balance, and be precipitated to the deck, a crushed and shapeless mass.

In this terrible exigency, what was to be done. To hail him, and inform him of his danger, it was thought, would ensure but a more imminent expected to see the dreadful catastrophe. I could not look at him and not withdraw my gaze. A film came over my eyes, and a faintness over my heart. At this time the crew were covered with anxiety. The officers, by their countenances, betrayed the deepest anguish, while the boatswain, with his whistle to his lips, seemed absorbed in one deep, intense emotion of agony.

At length a movement was made among the crew about the gangway, when the Commodore, the boy's father, made his appearance. He had come on board without being noticed by the ship's crew. The Commodore asked not a question, ...ignored not a whisper, but looked at the mast, and it was thought by some that he had not a very strong affection for his son. All eyes were fixed on him, endeavoring to read his intention in his countenance.

The scrutiny, however, was vain—his eyes retained their usual expression; his brow the slight frown it usually wore; and his lips its haughty curl. In short, nothing could be noticed what was passing within. Immediately on reaching the deck, he ord ered a marine to hand a musket. Loading it himself, he then ordered the hook out block, he raised it to his shoulder, and took his deliberate aim at his son, at the same time hailing him with his trumpet, in a voice of thunder.

"Robert," cried he "jump! jump overboard! or I'll fire at you!" The boy seemed to hesitate, and it was plain that he was tottering, for his arms moved backward like one endeavoring to balance himself. The Commodore raised his voice again, in a quicker and more peremptory tone, cried—"Jump! 'tis our only chance for life!" The words were scarcely out of his mouth, before he left the mast, and sprang into the air. A sound between a shriek and a groan burst from many lips.

The father appeared unmoved; indeed, he seemed not to breathe. For a moment of intense agony it might have been thought he had dropped on the deck. With a rush like that of a cataract had the body descended to the water; and before the waves closed over its temporary dent fellows, among the reserved officers, and the crew, a shout announced their unexpected preservation. The body rose! he was alive! his arms was seen to expose—he struck out manfully!

In spite of the discipline of a man-of-war, three cheers, from thousand throats, rent the air from the vessels of the squadron, all of which had witnessed the heart-rending scene, through the medium of the rolling ring. Till the moment, the old Commodore had not allowed himself to show one ruffle of joy.

...down and from the block, but his knees went under him; he seemed in great for breath, and attempted to tear open his vest; but in the attempt he staggered, and would have fallen had he not been caught by the bystanders.

He was borne to his cabin, where the surgeon attended him, and in a few hours he still exhausted from his dreadful shock, he sent for Bob, and had a confidential conference with him; and it was noticed, when the little fellow left the cabin, he was in tears.

FOREIGN VARIETIES.

At the Sheriff's Court, one more, an action was brought by a haberdasher, under against an auctioneer's apprentice, to recover 4l 15s for work and labor done in making up a number of trousers with "ladies' facings and padded calves." It was stated, in evidence, that the defendant was in the habit of wearing them in his sentry-box; and his friends reported the circumstance uniformly misrepresented his own case.

In the furious discords that distracted the small States of ancient Greece, one stronger than adopted the law, that any person who was found to have removed one of the contending landmarks should incur the penalty of death.

Curious Sign.—The following is copied from a signboard at Harlesmith, between Bath and Midhurst:

"Richard Kent, Sadler and Jobber.
Except them 'ave their own stow."

The King of the Belgians will receive his rank as Field Marshal in the army of the Duke of Gloucester. In the commission of the Fifth Dragoon Guards he was succeeded by Lieutenant-General Sir John Slade.

Letters from Frankfort state that the Congress of Vienna is still in terms, necessary, and even the liberty of the Press throughout Germany; but that the censorship is to be placed in the hands of the police would, under the first portion of the decree, render it nugatory.

Rothschild, the celebrated banker, has been again annoyed in his position on Change by a Mr Rose, who regarded him as a Jew. Bah!

A young gentleman, who had just received his fortune, amounting to between 4,000l and 5,000l, lost the whole at one sitting, on Friday, a few days after he came of age, and has been ever since in a state bordering on distraction.

The journeymen bricklayers in Carlisle, have struck work. At present they get 18s per week to maintain their wives and families, and they have struck for more wages. The masters, however, are not to be intimidated, and the object of their present combination is to endure the masters to return to those former wages.

The story going the rounds of the papers giving an account of the death of Mr Ude, the late Duke of Wellington's manager, is no doubt a fiction. A similar circumstance happened to Mr Ude.

M. Bacon, M.P. for Waterford, has given notice that he will, early in May, move for a select committee to inquire into the state of the law of libel, and the present mischievous operation of it, more especially as respects any portion of the tithes in Ireland to the ecclesiastical establishment, and the recent injury to the interests, or the Protestant church.

Mr. Shiell intends bringing into Parliament a bill for the purpose of abolishing the punishment of death in certain misdemeanors in Trinity College, Dublin.

"Ring, ring the bells," as Mr Hood says. "Long live this horrid advantage over coal and, that the effects of it have been more antagonary, and the nation more encouraging.

The small town of Treffort, in the Ain, in France, witnessed a remarkable ceremony last week. A birth, and a funeral, took place together, two sons and two daughters, married on the same day. To celebrate the double event, the whole party dined in common on the organ of the church, that is to say, the tables were placed in the church, and the guests sat down to dinner in the midst of the tombs, and stood for being a turn coat and an unmanly character.

The Duke of Wellington has been elected Chancellor of the University of Oxford, in the room of the late Earl of Grey.

Lucky Hobstraby.—The celebrated mercantile manager, who it is said, has effected so many wonderful escapes from the Bankruptcy Court, has at last succeeded his vocation. The cause of the singular determination is not known, as related in an English paper, to induced extraordinary.

He received one day a letter, containing forty-six pounds ten shillings, which he opened, and found that he had no other than half that sum. The number had been made by the writer, who had intended to send forty-five pounds ten, but forgot to put down the ten. The half that sum. The number had been made by the writer, who had intended to send forty-five pounds ten, but forgot to put down the ten. The half that daily income that they may have better for them, and better in the morning.

The Fire Annihilator is generally liquid. It is held in a stalled glass, and is usually prepared from a solution of salt of tartar, which is poured into glass or bottles made of lead, each of which contains about a pint. This is a substance of the most considerable commercial importance in many parts of Europe.

S. E. Post And Bulletin.

Saturday, April 26.

On Tuesday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, a bar of iron fell from the top of the new Bridge, a distance of 70 feet, and fractured and bruised Wm Barnes, a laborer employed on the bridge. We understand that the bar should never be a caution to others, as an negligence in the practice would entirely destroy the benefit of the law. Had the person who had charge of the bar, or those children on the ground, as the law must, in order to have the benefit of the law.

Appointments by the Canal Commissioners.
Col. Joshua H. Carter, to be superintendent of the upper division, Delaware canal, in the place of John Lambert, resigned.
Henry Thompson, to be collector at Liverpool, Perry county.
James Black, to be collector at Newport, Perry county.

Lumber Coal Trade.—Despatched from Mauch Chunk, for the week ending 8th inst. 1,200 boats, containing 5,341 Tons
4 boats, (last report) 1,054 Tons
Total, 6,395 Tons

Pickled Cartridge Box for Master Jack Downing.—We have received from Mr. Downing, a box of the kind of "Solomon" denominations for Maj. Downing to put his cartridges in. The box is about 18 inches in length, with a large iron gun lock, and half a horse for a trigger. It is to be mounted, and is one of the most curious articles we have seen for a long time. The inner lining is of tin, and the outer of wood. The cartridge box is made of the same materials, and is neatly painted and mounted being somewhat after the fashion of a shoe horse cage. The articles are at the pub lic disposal, and will be sent to Washington by the first stage passengers. The Col. has been offered 50 dollars for the deposit, to send to Washington.—*Boston Gaz.*

A Grim Examine.—The Hartford (Ct.) Observer says that a gentleman in that city lately presented Mr. Kelley, the proprietor of the Temperance Hotel, the sum of 5 dollars, with a request that he would give it to some one in which Mr. S. is engaged, and of the Temperance cause. Mr. Kelley, in reply, said he knew of no one that those, who have an ardent desire from their exertion and inquisitions, than a few complementary paragraphs.

The following paragraph we find in minutes one of a spirited weekly paper, the Freeman's Banner—just published in Carlisle, Pa. We hope the publishers of the Editor, we apprehend, will be found difficult to manage.

Reward.—Will some of the friends of general Jack son be so obliging as to inform an injured people in what the name and residence of the person is, who is so high time that some of the gentlemen upon this subject. Already have five years of the administration of gen eral Jackson elapsed, and the people have been so active ly engaged in the work of removing the public deposites from the U. States Bank, that the press of every kind has been entirely neglected, and the consequence is, that within the last five years, that the press of every kind has been so much neglected, that the people have become all in a low stupidity, and such was its privilege not to be aroused from its slumber, that it was only through the agency of the Freeman's Banner, that the people of five of its assistance to the south. The south, who was lost or dead, unmanned his position, and still kept his sentinel on the watch, and by his vigilance, in arousing the lashings of his ponderous tail by sweeping it from side to side, the circumstance happened, and the mail, exhausted with pain and exertion, lay extended in full length upon the ground, and remained so for a time. In the time the five soldiers who had been struck down having recovered their feet, wounded the vanquished monster with the butt-end of their muskets upon the sensitive parts of the body, where the vulnerabilities of the nature of the animal are most exposed. The body was at once dispatched. It measured upwards of 50 feet in length, and was *full* three in circumference.—*Boston Gaz.*

An old lady of Wakefield, died, not long since, and left by will a sum of money to be paid for life to her ...ing dog. She was an old maid.

The Dublin Mail states that at a recent fair at the country of Kildare, a man who had rendered himself obnoxious to the peasantry of that country, was attacked by a party of them, who threw him down and ...ad him tied together, of which the flesh was then removed in a body.

The German papers contain accounts of famine in the southern provinces of Russia, which are truly appalling. The cause of it is stated to be the prohibition to an enormous expense for supplies of corn, which are brought from Odessa, by land carriage, and are also sold for large quantities, so as to appear that for many months to come, the people can no otherwise be supplied than by similar importations.

Also are loved his home Beersphalton, Nonna a lapdog, Augustus, a cat, and Cupid, a bird. He died at Brighton, Nov. 1, 1830, aged 70 years.

Turkish Sign.—The following is copied from a signboard at Harlesmith, between Bath and Midhurst:

"Richard Kent, Sadler and Jobber.
Except them 'ave their own stow."

The King of the Belgians will receive his rank as Field Marshal in the army of the Duke of Gloucester. In the commission of the Fifth Dragoon Guards he was succeeded by Lieutenant-General Sir John Slade.

Letters from Frankfort state that the Congress of Vienna is still in terms, necessary, and even the liberty of the Press throughout Germany; but that the censorship is to be placed in the hands of the police would, under the first portion of the decree, render it nugatory.

Rothschild, the celebrated banker, has been again annoyed in his position on Change by a Mr Rose, who regarded him as a Jew. Bah!

A young gentleman, who had just received his fortune, amounting to between 4,000l and 5,000l, lost the whole at one sitting, on Friday, a few days after he came of age, and has been ever since in a state bordering on distraction.

The journeymen bricklayers in Carlisle, have struck work. At present they get 18s per week to maintain their wives and families, and they have struck for more wages. The masters, however, are not to be intimidated, and the object of their present combination is to endure the masters to return to those former wages.

The story going the rounds of the papers giving an account of the death of Mr Ude, the late Duke of Wellington's manager, is no doubt a fiction. A similar circumstance happened to Mr Ude.

M. Bacon, M.P. for Waterford, has given notice that he will, early in May, move for a select committee to inquire into the state of the law of libel, and the present mischievous operation of it, more especially as respects any portion of the tithes in Ireland to the ecclesiastical establishment, and the recent injury to the interests, or the Protestant church.

Mr. Shiell intends bringing into Parliament a bill for the purpose of abolishing the punishment of death in certain misdemeanors in Trinity College, Dublin.

"Ring, ring the bells," as Mr Hood says. "Long live this horrid advantage over coal and, that the effects of it have been more antagonary, and the nation more encouraging.

The small town of Treffort, in the Ain, in France, witnessed a remarkable ceremony last week. A birth, and a funeral, took place together, two sons and two daughters, married on the same day. To celebrate the double event, the whole party dined in common on the organ of the church, that is to say, the tables were placed in the church, and the guests sat down to dinner in the midst of the tombs, and stood for being a turn coat and an unmanly character.

The Duke of Wellington has been elected Chancellor of the University of Oxford, in the room of the late Earl of Grey.

Lucky Hobstraby.—The celebrated mercantile manager, who it is said, has effected so many wonderful escapes from the Bankruptcy Court, has at last succeeded his vocation. The cause of the singular determination is not known, as related in an English paper, to induced extraordinary.

He received one day a letter, containing forty-six pounds ten shillings, which he opened, and found that he had no other than half that sum. The number had been made by the writer, who had intended to send forty-five pounds ten, but forgot to put down the ten. The half that daily income that they may have better for them, and better in the morning.

The Fire Annihilator is generally liquid. It is held in a stalled glass, and is usually prepared from a solution of salt of tartar, which is poured into glass or bottles made of lead, each of which contains about a pint. This is a substance of the most considerable commercial importance in many parts of Europe.

EPITOME OF THE TIMES.

About 5 o'clock, on Tuesday afternoon, a fire broke out in a frame dwelling house, owned by Mr. Phillips, in Ann street, corner of Schuylkill Fifth, and by the high wind which prevailed at the time, the flames communicated to the roof of the adjoining ...ertions of firemen and citizens, the conflagration would have been extensive. One or two adjoining houses were somewhat injured.

The Hon. Daniel Webster reached this city last Saturday afternoon, on his way to Washington. He was met at Chestnut street by a large body of citizens. In the evening he was serenaded by the Sacred Music Society, and addressed a brief and eloquent address. He left Philadelphia on Sunday morning.

The Rail Road Cars, on Monday, departing from Chestnut street wharf, has changed the hour of departure to 6 o'clock A. M.

Many persons are in circulation, praying Councils to prevent smoking tobacco in the public square. The ...ances, we understand, are serious in their endeavors to have the nuisance abated.

Peppermint Candy.—At the fire at Loudand street, a few evenings since, a man who had been rendered ...ed was detected in the act of picking the pocket of Mr. Twyning, of Kensington, of 2l 10s. He was imprisoned to give bail in the sum of 10,000l, to answer the charge.

The body of a man supposed to have been murdered, was found on the 17th inst. in the Delaware near Bristol. There were no papers about him that could lead to a discovery of his name or residence. He was dressed in a mixed vest, corderoy pantaloons, black stock and linen shirt—he was about six feet seven inches high.

A bundle of bills of the Morris Canal Bank, amounting to $3000, was found in the city, on Saturday last.

A reward of $150 is offered to the finder who will restore it to the Cashier of the Bank.

Mr. Moore, of Lancaster, and Mr. Biddle, is to be launched from Bowmanville, Pa. in a few days.

The Secretary of the commonwealth has given notice that proposals will be received at Harrisburg, on the 5th of June next, for leasing to the state, for ...nnual term of years, commencing the 1st day of July, ...Also that proposals will be received until the 10th of July, for leasing to the commonwealth the lot of Assembly of 5th April, 1831.

Mr. Alexander Spencer, of Fayette, Va. recently prosecuted Mr. Allen D. Greene, of the firm of A. D. Greene & Co. that place, for a breach of a written contract, and after a full investigation of the case, the jury returned a verdict of 5,000 dollars for the Plaintiff, the whole amount of damages laid in the ...Have a care young men.

From *Havana*.—By the brig Emerald from Havana we have received papers to 7th inst. In the paper of the 5th we find an account of the funeral of Gen. Alcalde, Governor of Cuba, who died at Batabano, on the West India station. He was removed to Havana in the ship Guerrero, on the 3d inst. and the honors due to his distinguished station.—*N. Y. Gaz.*

An Irish Baronet was lately admitted into the Meath Hospital as a lunatic. The case is ...

There was an English Statute where one half the property of the husband and wife should be forfeited to the ...ife, on the penalty being *fourteen years transportation!*

There are 3,311 magistrates in England and Wales, including 1,954 clergymen.

The very fellow for the office.—A St. Louis paper announces *Solomon P. Ketchum* as a candidate for ...onstable. We have no doubt of his success in that ...ed, for with such a name as that, he can never have the face to return a *non est.*

The expenses of the Mayoralty cost the city of London one year $100,000 per annum!

The Rev Mr. Mitchell, of Lancaster, died in consequence of risk ng the *glanders* from a favorite pussy he was in caring for this complaint.

The following toast was drunk connected with the press either as editors or authors, are at present members of Parliament:—Lord Brougham, Sir James Mackintosh, Tomas, Torrens, of the Globe, Roebuck, of the Westminster Review, &c.

The following are the elected members of the New York Common Council, will be sworn into office on the ...ond Tuesday in May.

The Locusts.—The Reading Chronicle says:—Many of our gardeners have discomfished the singular insect, and there is every reason to believe that the ...ground worms, and are said to be excellent fish bait. They are now found in the depth of about an inch from the surface of the ground.

The most extensive and complete sugar refinery in the world, is the one now in operation in the new city of New Orleans, by Messrs. Fenwick & Bowman. The ...ir refinery is capable of refining the quantity of sugar refined in the establishments amounts to 12,000,000 of pounds annually. It is chiefly exported to the Mexican ports.

Allegany.—Human destiny is a nut of which life is the shell, and misfortune is the kernel; crack it as you will and you will enjoy entire and at once—but open it roughly, and not to one you break the shell, or bruise the kernel, and the remainder of the animal presenting the usual appearance.

Books.—A few drops of any perfumed oil will secure books from the ravages of worms. Cedar oil is the best; among the ornaments of Virginia, and is the sort of ...ance Gardenia.

Leslie, the distinguished American Artist, has engaged to paint Miss Mar.

Mr. J. J. Audubon the celebrated ornithologist, with his lady and son, are passengers on board the North Carolina, Captain Hoxie, for this city. He will leave for Liverpool.

Hurricane in South Carolina.—There are eleven Africans in the Charleston, 178 enlisted Frenchmen, 84 ...ed Frenchmen, and total in communion 53, 344, in the State of South Carolina.

An attempt had been made to rob the post office at N. Orleans, by cleaving the lower part of the aperture in the wall to the floor. The robbers, it is said, were frustrated by a rapping of a vessel, who discovered it. Fortunately the papers were not disturbed. The robbers are to be carried in examining the channel that conveys the ...s to the river, and will be put to the test of the law.

The amount of tolls received for freight and passage over the rail road at Charleston, for the month of March, was $4,000, and from the 1st April to the 15th, inclusive, $2,500.

The death of the Hon. Horatio Gates, of Washington, Mass. has been announced. He was well known throughout the United States, as a leading and influential politician.

Sick hundred persons have been dismissed from the cotton Factories in Fall River, Mass.—So much for ...ervations.

The States' Rights and Union parties of South Carolina, have agreed to the following plan for the different ...ts, which regulation is required by the new militia law of the State. The militia is assessed on a ...ed amount of their effects.

The Erie Observer says that there are, this season, more than 1,000 boats engaged in the trade. Of ...ese a number of others connected with them, running on Detroit river and Lake Michigan. There are ...ly 1,000 boats employed in the trade.

Alonzo Phelps, under sentence of death in Yorkshire, Man. was executed on the 7th inst. in the jail yard, in a workmanlike. He arose morning, he had freed himself from his irons, eluded the guards, locked them in the cell, and, in the yard, he found the door of the jail, where he was shot down by the sheriff, and lived but a few minutes thereafter. He was to have been executed the day following.

It is stated in the Eastern Chronicle, that a fire broke out in the town of Bath, Me. on the 15th inst. and destroyed seventeen buildings, among which is the grist mill of Messrs. Sewall & Parker. The loss is very ...nsive.

The Rhode Island Republican says that a vessel ...ed from Providence on the 15th inst. with 1,000 barrels of ...

The barn of Mr. John McCollum, Susquehanna county, containing quantities of hay and grain, was consumed by fire on the 17th inst. The fire is said to ...ve been put into the barn with a candle, for the purpose of destroying rats, which had taken up their abode in the ...ow and flax, which burned so rapidly as to defy all efforts to extinguish it.

In Connecticut, the names of all voters are written on a list, prior to the election. The chance of deception, by the introduction of fictitious names, is thus prevented. Annual registrations of voters is practised in New York.

Samuel Jennings, President of the Franklin Bank, Boston, has been presented by the Board of Directors of that institution with a handsome silver pitcher, inscribed by John B. Jones of that city, as a testimonial of their high estimation of his services as President of that institution.

In answer to the inquiries of "*A Reformer*," we state that the following are the names of the Register ...ers for ascertaining the settlements of the popu ...n of the state in relation to a convention for amending the Constitution, agreeably to the 7th section of the ...

"Shoo a sheep's ca"—Why is a tailor, when patching a garment, like an enemy? Give it up?—Because he is a foe to rags.

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The races on the Long Course, L. I. will commence on Tuesday, May 6th and continue four days.

It would be how any one can ever their breakfast without a newspaper to read, as an old borrower of this article. "I wonder how any one can eat his breakfast without reading a borrowed paper." And he must ...ancestorious wife.

Lord Brougham Compass has lately been established in Hartford, which ...ers vessels at a low rate. This is the first institution of the kind in operation at that place.

It is not improbable that the Hon. Gulian C. Verplanck will be nominated by the whig candidate for governor of the state of New York.

It is stated in a French paper that a parchment was discovered on the 9th inst. in the old tower of Montpelier, containing a series of poems, which are believed to have been written by Petrarch. Petrarch ...ent is made in them of Laura of Vaucluse, and of Petrarch's coronation at Rome. The conjecture ...ses from the circumstance of their having been found in ...ncubine at Montpelier.

Earthquake.—Capt. Lewis from St. Vincents, reports that three shocks of Earthquake were felt at that Island on the morning of 3d inst. He did not hear of any damage. The smell of the sea in the harbor was so offensive after the shocks that he considerable difficulty in landing their cargo of cotton!

The Pittsburg Gazette of the 19th inst. says: "This is the day for the opening of the Hudson and Erie canal, and before *this day*, merchandize brought to Pittsburgh by the Ohio, has been delivered at the docks of ...ew York and Philadelphia."

Among the persons who have been pardoned by the ...ecessary to my object to be now described. The ...ed in the city of Boston, for the murder of Capt. Joseph ...ing up of their bodies, has been delivered to the ...ies, and for whose ...ing up of their bodies, has been delivered to the ...ies, and for whose ...ing up of their bodies, has been delivered to the ...ies, and for whose

Philadelphia Prices Current.

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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1826.

ASHES.
Pots, cwt. $ 00
Pearls, 00
FLOUR.
Penn. 111
Balt. do.
Balt. No. 1
Rye
Corn Meal
GRAIN.
Wheat, bush.
Rye,
Corn,
Oats,
Barley,
Beans,
Clover Seed,
Timothy,
Flax Seed,
English Peach bl.
Spanish Peach bl.
MACKEREL.
No. 1,
No. 2,
No. 3,
Shad,
Herrings,
Dutch,
Salmon, bbl.
Trout,
Codfish, cwt.
Pickled Cod, bbl.
Prime, Bakers' Beef,
do. mess, Cincinnati
do. mess, Baltimore
do. mess, Boston
do. mess, Philadelphia
do. prime, mess
do. prime, Philadelphia
Navy, mess,
Pork, mess,
do. prime, mess
do. prime, Philadelphia
Hams, pickled,
Shoulders, do.
Lard, do.
Tallow, rendered,
Butter, lb.
Cheese,
Lard, do.
Hogs, fat, cwt.
Cattle, do.
Sheep, do.
Calves, each,
Horses,
Hides, lb.
Sole Leather,
Upper do.
Calf Skins,
Deer Skins,
Bristles,
Feathers,
Wool, Merino, full blood,
do. three fourths,
do. half blood,
do. quarter,
do. common,
Flax,
Hemp, Russia,
do. American dressed,
do. undressed,
Tobacco, Kentucky,
do. Virginia,
do. Maryland,
Cotton, Upland,
do. Louisiana,
do. Alabama,
do. Mississippi,
do. Tennessee,
do. Georgia,
do. Carolina,
Whiskey, Monongahela,
do. Pittsburg,
do. Philadelphia,
do. Baltimore,
do. Boston,
do. Rye,
do. Peach,
Brandy, Cognac,
do. Peach,
do. Apple,
Gin, Holland,
do. American,
Rum, Jamaica,
do. St. Croix,
do. Antigua,
do. New England,
Molasses, Havana,
do. New Orleans,
Sugar, Havana, brown,
do. New Orleans,
do. Muscovado,
do. Lump,
do. Loaf,
Coffee, Rio,
do. Laguira,
do. Java,
do. Martinique,
do. Cuba,
Teas, Hyson,
do. Young Hyson,
do. Imperial,
do. Gunpowder,
do. Hyson Skin,
do. Souchong,
do. Bohea,
Indigo, Guatimala,
do. Manilla,
Cochineal,
Logwood,
Fustic,
Nicaragua Wood,
Brazil Wood,
Camwood,
Alum,
Copperas,
Madder,
Annotto,
Cassia,
Ginger, Race,
do. Ground,
Pepper, Black,
do. White,
Pimento,
Cloves,
Nutmegs,
Mace,
Saltpetre, Refined,
Sulphur, Roll,
Brimstone,
Shot, Patent,
Lead, Pig,
Bar,
Sheet,
Red,
White Dry,
White Ground in Oil,
Spirits Turpentine,
Rosin,
Tar,
Pitch,
Linseed Oil,
Whale Oil, Winter Strained,
do. Spring,
do. Summer,
Sperm Oil,
Soap, Castile,
do. Country,
Candles, Mould, Tallow,
do. Sperm,
Hops,
Bees Wax,
Paper, Writing, Demy,
do. Medium,
do. Royal,
do. Super Royal,
do. Imperial,
do. Elephant,
do. Colombier,
do. Atlas,
do. Double Atlas,
do. Antiquarian,
do. Grand Eagle,
do. Columbian,
do. Wrapping,
do. Sheathing,
do. Cartridge,
do. Blotting,
do. Pasteboard,
do. Binders' Boards,
do. Hanging,
Playing Cards, per gross,
Bristol Boards, per sheet,
Wafers, per box,
Ink, Writing, per gallon,
do. Printing,
do. Marking,
Quills, per thousand,
Wax, Sealing,
Wafers, per box,
Ropes, Cordage, per cwt.

SALES OF STOCK.

At the Philadelphia Stock and Exchange Board
April 25.

	per val.
10 shares Girard Bank,	23½ 50
10 do. do.	23½ 50
100 do. North American Ins. Co.	13¾ 50
100 do. do.	13¾ 50
50 do. Schuylkill Navigation Co.	8½ 50
10 do. Philadelphia Bank.	106 50
20 do. New Castle Rail Road.	36½ 25
201 do. do.	36½ 25
20 do. Camden and Amboy Rail Road.	137½ 100
$10,000 Pennsylvania 5 per cents.	103½ 100
$21,000 do. do. 1858.	107 100
$23,000 do. do. Rail 5½ per cts. 1825	98 100
$7,000 Lehigh 6 per cts. 1839.	101 100
$3,000 do. do. 1858.	100 100
40 shares Lehigh Stock.	60½ 50
25 do. New Castle Rail Road.	37 50
50 do. Schuylkill.	8½ 50
99 do. do.	8½ 50
99 do. Planters' Bank.	10½ 100

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THE JUBILEE.

The anti-Jackson party of Philadelphia held a jubilee at Powelton, just over the Permanent Bridge, on Tuesday last, in honour of the late triumph of the Whig party of New York, in electing a majority of their municipal officers. It was one of the most exciting festivals in this section of the city, that we ever perceived being examined at not less than *sixty thousand* persons. The stores generally were closed in the afternoon, and business of all kinds suspended. About 30° dinners, at one dollar each, were reached at three in the afternoon, and were escorted to Powelton, by thousands of our citizens. The ship Constitution, used in New York, during the election, was towed up the river, and passed through our streets on wheels. Salutes were fired at sunrise in the morning, and on the arrival of the procession at Powelton.

An extensive assortment of provisions, of the most substantial character—such as beef, tongues, ham, crackers, bread, &c. was consumed by the persons present. More than one hundred casks of ale and beer were tapped, and the hearty shouts and cheers, resounded over the whole area, comprising not less than twenty acres. Tables for the provisions were distributed over the ground, and the Hon. Joseph Hopkinson presided as president. John Sargent, Esq. was president of the day. Addresses were made by two of the New York gentlemen, and by several Philadelphians. A set of regulations for the company appointed without the occurrence of any incident calculated to mar the festivities of the occasion.

On the day following a public dinner was given to the New York gentlemen, at the Washington Hall, which, we are told, passed off very pleasantly.

LOCUSTS.

There seems to be but little doubt that the approaching season will be distinguished by the appearance of Locusts, in large and perhaps destructive numbers. We lately furnished some interesting particulars in relation to the habits of these insects, to which we now add the enlargement, from "Fragments of Voyage and Travels," published in a recent number of Waldie's Library.

Captain Beaufort, an indefatigable traveller, who wrote an interesting work on Caramania, is represented to have said that when he lay at Smyrna, in 1811, he had an opportunity of forming a rude estimate of the magnificence of the flight of locusts, which was coming from South to North. The Consul had occasion to send a messenger on a day easterly direction, that is, in a course at right angles to the flight of the insects. This person rode forty miles before he got clear of the moving column of those ravenous animals. It was inferred, from observations made with a pocket telescope, that the height of the column was not less than three hundred yards, and the rate at which it passed not slower than 7 miles an hour. This continued for three days and nights, apparently without intermission. Several successive successful one another at an average distance of not more than three feet, and were about one foot apart above one another, it was computed that the lowest number of locusts in this enormous swarm must have exceeded 163,668,360,000,000.

This number, of which it is impossible for the imagination to conceive, Capt. Beaumont computes if formed into a square, would have exceeded in magnitude more than *a thousand and thirty of the largest pyramids of Egypt*—or if placed in the ground close together, would cover a tract of a mile and an eighth in width, it would have encircled the globe!

The author, however, suggests that this was only the tail of the flight, the dense and widest part having struck in countering the sea much further to the eastward than the Holy Land, he thus describes.

"Myriads of these destructive insects appeared in the eastern districts of Bengal, about the beginning of 1810, from whence they took a northwesterly course across what is properly called Hindostan, including the upper provinces of India, but not the peninsula, geographically so termed. In 1811, they first attacked the great district of Marwar, and then coasted along the edge of the western deserts as far as Bhanmeer, in the district of Jaisalmir, on the 23d March, in that year, that the locusts found it easy work to strip the country of every kind of vegetation. As soon as this was accomplished, they proceeded in a body to the northwest district of Guzerat, named Puttun, and from thence scoured the province of Kuttiwar. On one occasion only they made their way as far south as the city of Baroach, on the right or northern bank of the river Nerbudda, a mighty stream which empties itself into the gulf of Cambay, a degree and a half south of Surat, and in the same parallel of north latitude, or sixty leagues north of Bombay. Beyond this point the locusts were not known to extend in a southerly direction, and by the commencement of June in season of 1812, this dreadful plague vanished from the face of that wretched country; but whence it came, or where it proceeded to, is not known."

MAIL ROBBERY.

A boy, sixteen years of age, employed to carry the mail between South Bend and Fort Wayne, Indiana, not long since, cut the bag, and opened most of the letters. But one of them contained money, a one dollar bill but the prisoner in this city. The robber was soon after apprehended, and committed to prison.

From Tobacco.

Capt. Powers, who arrived at New York on Monday, from Tobacco, states that a civil war is again raging at that place, in consequence of a counter of the Commandant General, to disband the Militia, who had refused to give up their arms. The refusal has been put with the Mexican authorities, and the people had resorted to arms.

Overture of Haydn's Seasons.

A fourth concert will be given by the performing members of the Philadelphia Sacred Music Society, at the Adelphi, on Thursday evening next. The performance will consist of the first five parts of Haydn's celebrated oratorio of the Seasons, comprising Spring and Summer. This oratorio is one of Haydn's last works, and it is unquestionably among the most spirited and brilliant of that distinguished author's compositions. It has never been performed in this city—with the exception of the first part, rehearsed not long since in this society—on account of its many difficult passages, and several associations of high pretensions, have abandoned the attempt in despair, after months of unceasing labor. The Sacred Music Society have, however, overcome these and surmounted all difficulties, and well does the result repay their exertions. The Oratorio is a composition of superior merit, abounding in bold and brilliant passages, characteristic of the works of the great German composer.

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His spirit communed with the past, peopled by,
The shapes of long departed years, his enchantment.

Dismissed to Welcome.—A poor Irish labourer, seeing many of the wealthy citizens of Boston returning through one of the new streets now fashionable square, went very modestly up to him and said, "I beg your honour's pardon, but, sir, would ye be ever telling me the time of the hour? I want to know, sir, for a reason I have." "Get away," said the man, "what do you want to know? I have the time, I have nothing about the house." "Ah, my jew honour's glory," said the Irishman, "but from the manner ye walked, myself thought the whole house belonged to ye; and now for the next school time for the entire o' day, by my sowl and conscience I did, sir."

Formation.—Mr——, a common man, lost his only son, a child, which overwhelmed him with sorrow. The minister came to comfort him, and in the course of conversation remarked, that many thousands of Providence were married in disguise—that, though in the death of his son, he had suffered a separation from irreparable misfortune, yet indeed ye has now reflections had already suggested to him some degree of consolation. "Yes," exclaimed the weeping father, "James was a monstrous sister."

Shocking.—A countryman was stopped by a revenue officer, who took from him two casks of spirits, and carrying the same to the next town in defiance of the countryman, was met by the countryman on entry and upon it at the first public house: the officer asked him, "Why, I have seized it, and it must go to the excise office." "Then," says he, "and the excise office must go to hell, for I have a little bit of paper here, which, if you'll take the trouble of reading, it will convince you I am right." The officer, reading the bit of paper, exclaimed, "Why, you rascal, this is a permit; and why did you not show it at first?" "Because, sir," replied the countryman, "I would not have carried the liquor so far for me."

Mortifying Fun and Intoxication.—It is the custom of the duchess of Paris to affix the name of some distinguished fashionable to the different articles exhibited in her drawing-room, and it is always above to be some hours in various ladies of distinction. A fortnight ago, a splendid pink satin hat and feathers was exhibited on the stand of the celebrated Madame C. bearing the name of "Madame la Duchesse of Gordon;" when about a dozen English ladies, assuming that it was your going to be transferred to Paris to the beautiful Duchess, rushed into the room, and cried out, "Ah! ma chere Madame C.," exclaimed the Marquise O. who happened to enter the room at this unlucky moment, "comment! pourquoi donc ne me faites vous pas voir votre chapeau? Vous savez bien que je suis votre meilleure pratique! Mais je vous en prie, ma chere, montrez moi votre chapeau!" The mistake of the milliner, and the indignation of her English dupes, may be readily conceived!

Revolutionary Reminiscence.—In 1776, on July, when the news arrived in New Hampshire of the commission of Tarrenbrugg by the American Troops, upon the appointment of Major General Judge Dudley, of the Court of Common Pleas, speaking of the event, said, "The Americans believed that God was for judicials at the execution of Ty. The Regulars lived on their language into their career; but it didn't intimate was in the least a matter to be sent to the Lord, for it was the same doctrinal language and lived it back again, and it was a great presumption for the rascals was very hot, and their wounds all purified.—Lowell Journal.

Another Saving Hint.—It is amusing to think of the many fanatical attitudes that so often take place in bed. It was cold and nothing to the nonsensical things that we do and about sleep by the same. It would be upon this point. Many more snores heard a grave levelle. A man in his waking moments very much as proud and as consequence as he pleases. He must stick up, but not so proudly, he only can be as proudly in our sleep as he himself would be in his waken superiority—in a word, he may show him self proud and consequential, but he must not snore. Not sleep plays the prodding sage-man. He assess the profundest as natural as we do the most simple and rational in existence; so that if you could draw a speaker from his bed without waking him, or, indeed, waking feel in a pantomime, he would be a very laughable. The top with a string he was trying to make a pantomime, more entertaining than a dance, lifted up to the gate of his valeta, with his mouth open, and his head thrown back, and his arms upon his ear, but other caused and hanging helplessly by his side. Such an idiot's one knee lifted up, and the other leg stretched out, or both knees bended, is the pose—what a scarecrow to lodge suspect power in!

The Scotch Doctor and the Jackalls.

During the late war Donald Cameron was sloop-of-war and being the bustle of attendants, and being short of provisions, and hearing the bustle of death to devour more scrupulous, he took up his gun, and went on shore to see what he could find. He had not gone far the beach he encountered the carcase of a dead buffalo, which had been killed by the Indians, and left on the same location, and waited till the moon rose. Jackalls poured down from the woods by dozens, and began to pick the flesh from the bones, when he crushed his gun, and brought to bound. The shot on the woods—down came the jackalls by dozens, and left the bone much as before, not a bone or a Jackall. No sooner and than alone,—the Doctor, who had been watching all this through the sound of his gun's report, dashed down the woods to beat his game. Not one Jackalls beam was wagged its tail, or showed the slightest symptom of mind of running away, but instantly stood to keep the report at first, then some began to count round him, and some to smell at his feet, and others to lick his hands. Dr. S. thought there might relish a hearty Scotsman more than a carcass of flesh, and crushed his head with the butt end of his gun, but the devil—he might as well have struck the timber, and the gun burst. Lest the Jackalls should make a meal of the Doctor down towards his boat in quarters. "The devil," the devil—he may be worried to death by these d——d Jackalls." And the unfortunate sick and they would eat him a la Christmas fare."

Strange to relate, no one was killed as the accident only—some—and I had a from the Doctor himself—the hungry Jackalls, when it came passed on the morning began to consume him around, and yelping and growling with disappointment, the Doctor cocked his gun and shot them down, and brought to bound. The sick or convalescent had no more disturbance from the Jackalls for the rest of the voyage.

A MUSICAL NOTE.

Mr Editor Mystical—Under pressure circumstances I hardly know how to address you; I intended to give you a long epistle, but consider that utterances may become friends, so I don't intend to vent on the subject. I therefore inform you that I have come to the family of my cake, and now relate the deed that is the door of misfortune; for you must know that I am related to many distinguished families, and I have the distinguished honour to be the descendant of that distinguished which runs two hand-in-together; and certainly in a chief that all sons of various descents, but a little random produces her many. My grandfather's maternal uncle on seventh knee, and like the father of the Prodigal, has the property left to him. I might have had a hundred times, out of my former acquaintance who was in all struggling, my "means" always kept me from the mark, and I was left to "fall flat," as I used to call them, with going to know me for my talents never being appreciated; and they have gone away from my memory like a dream. The true one is remembered by the grateful heart, and I am sure every one who has had a kindness done for them will remember it. Now I am going to tell you a little bit of my past life, which is rather singular, and I would have wished to have waited for one more effect, to have attended to astute, but I found I was "announcing in public" that I did not like to be spoken. I am verging on forty, so to have a little bit of my own back made to my dear little self, which is natural, as I myself in a woman of my years; but my dear soul Willie, I have not the heart to injure forte, for I only own to thirty. We were little annoyed the other day—and I merely mention it to put you on your guard—that a bill of fare was placed on our window, "Food and Piano forte to be sold by auction," and the first thing that "happening it might be taught further of the owner of the house, and the next day I found a regular bill of fare was be sought at home, it being to a mansion on the Strand. We were alarmed at the "food" part, but on reading it we found it was "Feud and Piano forte" on the first and "Feud" on the second, which does not exactly please me, for I am sure we can not afford to have anything. Now my dear Editor, I am able to hide to various second so, she will be visiting great acquaintance and I would not like to be left exchange some of the rules for each, for she finds it necessary to "turn a rhymster" much" ago not a "rhymster" might," for instance, "Mary had a little lamb," and so on, and "Mary had a little lamb" is more right than the rest, but I am afraid I have tired you with my "musical" remarks, but you must excuse it, as I am a "musical" myself.

A Diary.

THE MOST POLITE MAN IN THE WORLD.

The politest man in the whole history was Duke Orleans, of whom a thousand witty and amusing stories are related in the memoirs of his time. During the wars of the Fronde, one of the leaders of the popular party in the French army, was connected to his great-grandmother, the Princess Palatine, who was also related to the royal family. This lady, who was then very old, but as full of spirit as ever, offered it to his guest; who, however, declined it, saying that he was not aware that they were related nearer in the tent; the matter was compared, and the two Chess rebels lying at each other's throats, found that they were cousins, and that they were bound